TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1901.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN SOUTH

Memphis is the First Resting Place of the Tour Through the Heart of Dixie.

OF SOUTHLAND VISION

Hearty Greetings Extended to the President and Party Along the Route That Passed Through Fields and Forests Loaded with Pastoral Freshness and Springtime Fragrance-Addresses Made.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Memphis, April 30.-The presidential train passed through the heart of Dixie today, and at 4.39 o'clock this afternoon reached Memphis, on the banks of the Mississippi.

This was the first resting place of the tour. After descending the mountains last night the train today skimmed along through northern Alabama and the valley of the Tennessee river and touched at Corinth, Miss., where General Grant worsted Forrest in his campaign to cut the Confederacy in two. The fresh green southland, with its fruit in full blossom and its infinite variety of wild flowers in the fields and forest, was a great change from the backward spring which the party had left behind at Washington. The heat was rather oppressive, but the weather was not so warm as the president's welcome. The hearty greetings extended to the president along the route testified how completely he had captured the hearts of the people of Dixie. Confederate veterans at all the stopping places were among the president's most enthusiastic auditors, and that he was impressed with their remarks of love and esteem was evident from the brief speeches he made at Huntsville, Decatur, Tuscumbia and Corinth.

Cabinet Meeting on Wheels.

During the morning, at the regular hour for the cabinet to assemble, the president summoned his advisers into he observation car and there, behind closed doors, the first cabinet meeting on wheels was held. No important adingson that required action, but the fordresses had been received from Washeign dispatches in the papers were talked over and some of the details as yet undetermined were discussed.

At Memphis the party received a wonderfully impressive welcome. delegation met the train at Corinth and escorted the presidential party to this city. A national salute of twenty-one guns signalled the approach to the city At the station Governor McMillin and others met the party. A military parade, with a company of grizzled Confederate veterans in their old uniforms eting as the guard of honor, escorted the presidential party in carriages through the principal streets and around the custom house, whence a view of the Mississippi, now almost overflowing on the Arkansas side, was obtained to court square. The city was claborately decorated with flags and bunting. Not a residence or business house seemed to have escaped from the desire to decorate in honor of the president's coming. Banners were stretched across the streets, bearing such inscriptions as, "Mr. President, the City 1s

Yours," "The Nation's President," etc. The cheering through which the procession passed was tremendous at points along the route. In court square where the open-air reception occurred, the platform was so hedgeds around with roses and other blossoms as to make it a flower show. Over ten thoupeople were packed into the square when the president was introduced by Mayor Williams. In response cheers which greeted him, the president made the first really notable speech of his trip.

His theme was the resistless power of a great united people, and was de-livered in his best vein. When he referred to the noble record of the Tennessee volunteers in the Spanish and Philippine wars, Governor McMillin led the cheering.

Mr. McKinley's Remarks.

President McKinley said, in part: What a mighty, resistless power for good is a united nation of free men. It makes for peace and prestige, for progress and liberty. It conserves the rights of the people and strengthens the pillars of the government, and is a fulfillment of that more perfect union for which our revolutionary heroes strove and for which the constitution was made. No citizen of the republic rejoices more than I do at this happy state, and none will do more within his sphere to continue and strengthen it.

"I am glad to meet with the people of Memphis and of the state of Tennessee. Their history is associated with the greatest struggles and sucrifices of our country and their valor has been conspicuous on every battlefield of the republic. I shall never forget that during the anxious days of 1399 it was the Tennessee soldiers in the Philippines, who, with unfaitering patriotism, led all others in re-enliatments for the new regiments then

forming. After this speech the party was driven to the Twentieth Century club, ladies' organization of this city. About thirty charming southern belles held court in a bower of roses, and fier greeting each of the young laes personally in turn, the president was introduced by W. J. Crawford, of the Commercial Appeal, and made a

After this function the ladies of the carty were taken in hand by the ladies of Memphis. A reception was held in their honor, and later a banquet was given them at the Peabody hotel. A the same time, on the floor above, the president and the gentlemen of the party, with about 200 prominent business men of the city, sat down to an Naborate dinner. At 1.30 in the morn-

ing the presidential train resumed its journey for New Orleans, which will be reached at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday

A Scare at Decatur. Corinth, Miss., April 30 .- Between Decatur and Tuscumbia the presidential train was stopped to permit the party

to be photographed. The operators at Decatur and Tuscumbia had not been notified of the intended stop and when the train did not appear at Tuscumbia on schedule time the operator there flashed the news along the line, "President's train lost." The report even reached the home office in Washington. For several minutes the wires hummed with messages back and forth, as the officials were becoming alarmed over the whereabouts of the president when the train appeared at Tuscumbia and the operator reported its arrival.

TERRY M'GOVERN STILL CHAMPION

Knocks Out Oscar Gardiner in the Fourth Round at San Francisco Before a Large Crowd.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. San Francisco, April 30,-The reloubtable Terry McGovern and Oscar lardiner met in the ring tonight at the Mechanics' pavillon, before the Twentieth Century Athletic club, to fight for the featherweight championship of the world. Both men weighed in this afternoon within the limit of 124 pounds. Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons were in the hall.

McGovern knocked out Gardiner in the fourth round. From the first minute until the end came there was never a doubt in the minds of the spectators as to the outcome. McGovern forced the pace all through and had no trouble in landing when and where liked. Gardiner's swings were wild and ineffective and only on one or two or three occasions did he put a clean blow upon the champion. Gardiner took a terrific pummeling and went down repeatedly from the fierce assaults of the Brooklyn terror. the fourth round Terry landed half a dozen rights and lefts on face and body and Gardney went down. He struggled to his feet only to go down again. Gardiner landed one left on the body and the blow only served to irritate Terry, who came back at him with lefts and rights in a perfect shower. Gardiner received a hard right squarely in the pit of the stomach, and as he was falling Terry sent in a left to the jaw, which ended the fight.

NIHILISTIC PLOT

Lokal Anzeiger Announces the Discovery of Another Band of Conspirators.

Be Evelusies Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, April 30.-The Lokal Anzeiger prints a dispatch from Breslau, which

says: "An extensive Nihilistic plot has been discovered in Russian Poland. Six hundred arrests were made today, of which number two hundred were transported by special train to the Warsaw citadel. The towns of Sosnovice, Sielce and Dombrowa have been occupied by two companies of Cossacks. Secret correspondence was discovered at Sielce, by which the plot was revealed."

ACRIMONIOUS RECRIMINATION. M. P.'s Stigmatize Fellow-Members

as Ornamental Guinea Pigs. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

London, April 30.-The discussion in the house of commons today, of a private bill conferring additional powers on the London and Northwestern railway, led to a great deal of acrimonious recrimination. John Burns, who with the opposition general opposed the measure, was called to order by the speaker for stigmatizing some of the railroad representatives in the house as ornamental guinea pigs."

Mr. Burns' special reference was to Mr. Macartney, who was elected a director of the London and Northwestern railroad after having been appointed financial secretary to the admiralty. The bill was finally rejected by a vote

f 210 to 202, amid prolonged cheering. Mr. Swift MacNeill (Liberal) then igorously protested against the impropriety of Mr. Macartney, who was financially interested, voting in favor of the bill, and he moved that the vote

Mr. Macartney hotly defended his neion on the ground that he was following precedent. He then walked out of

After some further discussion the iouse, on division, rejected the motion y 268 to 205 votes. A number of government supporters

oted against the rallway bill. The Daughters at West Point.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. West Point, N. Y., April 50,-About fort, Martin Washington chapter, es of the American Revolution of New York paid the military academy a visit this afternoon. They hanched at the West Point batel and du ing the afternoon were shown about the post and through the different buildings by courtesy of Superintendent Mills. At 4 o'clock the part

is the battalian of cadets. Steamship Arrivals.

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 50 .- Arrived Grosser Kur furst, Bremen. Cheared: Tentonic, Liverpoot, Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, Bremen via Cherbourg and Southampton. Glasgow—Arived-Astoria, New York, Plymouth-Sailed Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, New York. ampton-Sailed: Vaderland, New York via Cher being, Scilly-Passed: Amsterdam, New York for Rotterdam; Phoenicia, New York for Ham-

Downes Escapes. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Bingliamton, April 50.-The grand jury which reported today failed to find any indictment ommendation of the coroner's jury on a charge of setting fire to the Exposition holel in this city which resulted in the deaths of four persons.

ROOSEVELT'S at the Meeting at Pittston.

The Vice President's Talk Before the Harvard Students in Sanders' Theatre.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG

Colonel Roosevelt Speaks of His Experiences as Governor of New York, and of the Application of His Methods to Young Men Entering Political Life-A Reception by President Eliot-National Ques-

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cambridge, Mass., April 30.-Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt delivered lecture before the Harvard students in Sanders' theatre this afternoon, in the course of elementary government and law established by A. Lawrence Lowell. The vice-president spoke prin cipally of his experiences as governor of New York and of the application of his methods to young men entering political life.

Mr. Roosevelt said: In dealing with our new duties almost we must approach them in the same spirit necessary for the solution of the problems that controls us at home—that is, in a spirit which shall combine business efficiency with the highest standard of fearlessness and integrity-practical amnon sense with resolute devetion to duty. Whether we are glad or sorry that this new work has been allotted to us is a matter of small moment compared to the purpose with which we approach the work. The one is a matter of temperament; the other a matter of principle. Some among us feel that this genration should count itself thrice favored by Providence that to it is given the chance to do mighty task; that this nation should rejoic as a strong man to run a race, because the future opens to it the same opportunity for triumph-crowned effort which has been its glory in the past. Others of us approach new duties in more sober spirit, as matters neither for joy nor regret, but as tasks which henceforth come in the day's work and most be performed as such. Yet others regret greatly that the necessity ever grose to do these new tasks; but since the necessity has arisen, have no more idea of shirking them than of shirking any other disagreeable and necessary duties. I oes not matter much which one of these att tudes is ours; but it does matter immensi that we should show serious purpose in our tions, and a serious appreciation alike of importance and difficulty of the task and the prime need of our doing it aright.

Our New Duties.

For good or for evil, we now find ourselvewith new duties in the West Indies and new duties beyond the Pacific. We cannot escape duties beyond the Pacific. We cannot escape the performance of these duties. All we can decide for ourselves is whether we shall do them well or iil. Moreover the duties affect as each Whether we dwell in the interior, or on the coast of the Atlantic or of the cifie, we are bound in every way, by every of patriotism, by every consideration of t lottier kind of self-interest which looks far into to upbuild any part of the nation, confident that thereby we can most surely upbuild the nation in its entirety. Our interests, whether in the Gulf of Mexico, in Central America, or in Philippines, whether as regards the Europe or the ancient peoples of Asia, are be looked at always from the standpoint of

cople as a whole. is, of course, impossible that we should indertake these new duties across the seas with cut being brought into closer and more from ment contact with foreign nations than has been the case in the past; and indeed our growth in wealth and population would alone ensure such growing frequency of contact. This should necessarily mean an increase in sobriety and in long-headed self-restraint when we deal with these foreign powers. To bluster, and above all to bluster and then back down, is a very had truit in an individual, and it possible it is an even worse trait in a nation. We posity hope and believe that in the future the chance of any military complication will be small indeed but in our commercial relations with foreign powers difficult questions are al-most certain to be more frequent hereafter than they have been hitherto. In all such questions we must, of course, first consider our terests; but we must also realize that in t long run we can best get justice by doing

Above all, let us, for the sake of enderstand the prouliar unwisdom of the k tongue in dealing with any foreign, and ex-pecially with any triendly foreign nation. Vainorious boasting, and readiness in frothy denonciation of others, are not the signs of a strong man in private life; nor does the public man who resorts to such expedients tend to elevate his people either in their own eyes or in those her nations. Let us insist firmly upon our rights, but let us ever temember that temper ate language goes best with a readiness to perform great deeds, and that we should be ually careful not to get into trouble needlessand, if we have to get into it, always to

out of it honorably. The Lesser Things.

The only way to play a great part well of owell each of the lesser things which he aggregate make up that great part. The ay to fit ourselves to do any great world duty is the future is properly to perform the parcular duties of the present. Since the close of the war with Spain our chief problems as exards the outside world have been those in uba, the Philippines and China. right to feel proud of the way in which in our tion, as regards all three, we have been able combine a proper disinterestedness with a ist regard for our own national interests. We are neither failed in our duty to ourselves, nor our duty to others. We could not afford t ake upon ourselves world burdens without ing heed to what is due to ourselves. Still le could we afford to take them up unless willing to perform them in accordance with the dictates the higher law and with a view to the uitimate benefit of manking at large. In other words, we must approach this work, it we expect to do it well, just as we approach out work at home-failing neither in the qualities of the head nor in these of the heart. To be merely sentimental would, of course, result not simply in heavy damage to us, but in tree parable wrong to those on whose behalf our sch-timentality was nominally exercised. To act in spirit of cold-hearted selfishness would be per haps no more for outsiders, but would be even

ore destructive to ourselves. more destructive to ourselves.

As regards China, I need not say but little, for it is hardly worth while wasting breath on very few who criticise our Chinese policy, have simply performed our part in a bit of international police duty; we, at any rate have never sought aggrandizement as a result of our action, and whoever feels we were not

justified in what we did ought logically to ob (Continued on Page 1.)

SCRANTON ARCHDEACONRY. Only the Routine Work Transacted

Pittston, April 30,-The Scranton archdeaconry of the Episcopal church was in session here last evening and today. Business sessions were this morning and this afternoon, but only the routine work of the archdeaconry was transacted. There is a large at tendance of the clergy, and interesting and instructive addresses are a feature of the meetings. Last evening Rev. W. D. Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, spoke on The Churchman's Duty from the Viewpoint of Privilege." A thoughtful address was that last evening by Rev. F. P. Harrington, of West Pittston, on the subject, "Church Support, or Systematic Beneficence," Rev. J. H. Griffith, of Plymouth, was also heard last evening in an able address on "The Privilege of Prayer for the Church." A grand missionary meeting was held his evening, and among the speakers

MARTINELLI IS **NOW CARDINAL**

deacon Radeliffe.

were Bishop Talbot, who is presiding;

Rev. H. L. Jones, D. D., and Arch-

Count Stanislaus Colacicchi Arrives from Rome with the Consistorial Letter and Red Zuchetto.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, April 20.-Cardinalelect Martinelli tonight received from the hands of a member of the papal guard of Pope Leo XIII, Count Stanislaus Colneicchi, who had just arrived from Rome, the consistorial letter formally advising him of his elevation to the cardinalate and the red zuchetto, emblematic of that high office. The ceremony, which was brief and simple, occurred at the papal legation at 6 o'clock this evening, in the presence of a number of church dignituries. The count arrived in New York this morning and was met in that city by Dr. Rooker, secretary of the delegation here, and escorted to Washington. The party arrived here shortly before 6 o'clock and were driven to the papal legation, where preparations had been made for the ceremony to occur as soon as the papal representative arrived. Count Colacicchi had donned his uniform before leaving the train and he entered th papal residence wearing his massive helmet and with a sweeping white cloak heavily braided with gold, falling to his feet. There was no delay for greetings and the papal officer immediately proceeded to fulfill the duties of his mission. The large parlot of the legation was brilliantly lighted and here Mgr. Martinelli and those nearest to him assembled for the ceremony. The cardinal-elect was attired in the rich silken robes of an archbishop.

He was attended by Mgr. Conaty, rector of the Catholic university, also in his silken vestments, while in a circle before the group were ranged the company invited to witness he ceremony. Putting aside his cloak Count Colacechi stepped into the parlor in the

brilliant full uniform of the famous guard to which he belongs, with sword at his side and spurs clanking from his heavy military boots. In his hand he carried two large letters and a leathern case, enclosing the zuchette. Saluting the cardinal-elect, Count Colwicehi handed him one of the letters which was read aloud and proved to be the credentials of the official mes-Then the second letter was nger. handed to the cardinal-elect who

through it and handed it to Bishop Keily, of Savannah, to be read. was as follows: From the Secretary of State, Rome, April 15,1901. To Monsignor Schastian Martinelli In the secret consistory of this morning hi offiness deigned to elevate to the sublime dig ity of the cardinalate Mensigner Sebastian Mar-

This gracious and sovereign tayor i brought to the moss.

knowledge and gyidance.

M. Caronial Rampolla, When the letter had been read, 'ount Colacicchi opened the small red morocco case and took therefrom a red sitken zuchetto, or cardinal's skull cap.

Dr. Conaty removed the purple cap from the head of Mgr. Martinelli, and the latter placed the red cap of high office in its stead. Dr. Rooker was the first to congratulate Cardinal Martinelli on his eleva-

tion ,and was followed by Dr. Marchetti, the ablegate, and many others present.

The cardinal then invited his guests to join him at dinner. It was understood that the formalities of taking the oath would follow the ceremony but this was deferred until later in the week.

Townley's Case to Be Investigated. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, April 39.-The mays department as decided to take steps immediately to ascer in the facts as to to the connection of Lieu enant Townley with the army scandals in Ma nila developed by his testimony before the court martial yesterday. Admiral Remey being ab-

nt from the station an order will go forward Admiral Kempff, directing a report and prob bly a court of inquiry immediately Stock Deals Held Up. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 30.-Judge Brown in United States circuit court signed an order ay restraining Spencer Trask & Co. from carry ing out the proposed consolidation of the Ric Grande and Western railway of Utah, and the

Denver and Rio Grande railroad, of Colorado and enjoining the firm from selling any of the teck of the proposed consolidated concern

Serious Charge Against a Wife. by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Brantford, Out., April 30.-Charles White died cry suddenly on April 14 with symptoms oning. The coroner's jury today brought versict to the effect that the decrased en poisoned with strychnine administered by s wife. Mrs. White was arrested and places Mrs. White was arrested and placed

in jail. Bill in Favor of German Papers. ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

Harrisburg, April 30. Governor Stone today signed the bill presiding for the publication of egal notices in the German newspapers pubshed in countles where there are 40,000

COLLAPSE OF REBELLION

Two Important Gablegrams from General MacArthur Are Received by the War

RESISTANCE WIPED OUT

Department.

General Tinio and His Command Surrender at Sinait-The Worst Portion of Northern Luzon Now Pacified-Tinio One of the Highest Officers in the Insurrectionary GARTRELLS CONFESS Force.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. ant cablegrams were received today at the war department from General MacArthur at Manila. In the opinion of the officials the news contained in them mark the almost complete collapse of organized rebellion in the Philippines. The cablegrams are as follows:

"General Tinio surrendered with his command today at Sinait. He will deliver all men and guns in his command as soon as they can be gathered together. This completely pacifies the first department, northern Luzon,

for many months the worst in Luzon." "Colonels Ciprano Callao and Gregorio Katibac, Malvert best officers, surrendered to Colonel Jacob Kline at Lipa on April 28, with 23 officers, 108 men and 86 rifles."

Tinio is said here to have been, with Alejandring, one of the highest officers in the insurrectionary force. He was in command in northern Luzon during the famous chase after Commander

DESCENDANTS OF PATRIOTS MEET

Sons of the American Revolution Hold Their Twelfth Annual Congress at Pittsburg.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, April 30.-With one of the largest attendances in its history the society of the Sons of the American Revolution opened the twelfth annual congress and triennial conclave in the banquet half of Hatel Schenley at 10.30° o'clock this morning. Nearly 200 delegates from the various states of the Union answered to the roll call, and business of utmost importance was transacted,

General J. C. Breckenridge, presi-Warfield led in prayer, after which dent of the state society, then delivbehalf of the city of Pittsburg, President General Breckenridge responded to the welcome in a lengthy address. After General Breckenridge's address a short recess was taken for the purpose of examining the credentials of the various delegates. During the recess the members were presented with handsome badges as souvenirs of their visit to Pittsburg. The badges are made of sterling silver, a representation of the old block house being engraved on one side, and attached

with a ribbon of the colors of Pittsburg, old gold and black, After the recess the credential committee made its report by states. As the names of the delegates were called each representative arose in his seat in response and was introduced to his fellow members. Then routine business was transacted until luncheon hour. This afternoon many of the delegates spent the time in sightsee-

Tomorrow the reports made by the several committees to the board of managers will be acted on by the conclave.

FIGHT OF THE MECHANICS.

State and National Councils Continue to Clash in New Jersey. y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prest.

Trenton, N. J., April 30,-The proposed trial of Enterprise council Trenton, and Hollywood council, of Long Branch, of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, by the state council of the organization for insubordination, which was to have taken place today, was enjoined by Vice Chancellor Pitney. The vice chancellor granted a rule returnable next Tuesday, requiring the state council to show cause why a permanent injunction should not be granted restraining any action against the two councils named.

This is another move in the fight between the national council and the state council of the organization. The two councils named have taken sides with the national council and have paid the national per capita tax, which the state council refused to pay, and which resulted in the state council being suspended.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusiv: Wire from The Associated Prest. Gittyshurr, April 10.—M his home in this place today, Rev. W. S. Van Cleve, died from a carbuncle on his neck. He was 66 years of and Hunterstown Presbyterian churches in this county for the past thirty-one years. He was noro near Waynesburg, Green county, He grad-nated from Waynesbero college in 1861 and from Altegheny Theological seminary in 1864.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Weather Indications Today:

PARTLY CLOUDY.

General—President McKinley in Dixie Land. Organized Rebellion in the Philippines Near the End. Vice President Ressevelt Talks to Harvard

Legislative Proceedings. g General-Carbondate Department,

Students.

8 Local-Lobbyists Assist in Passing City Legis-Intion.
That D., L. & W. Assessment.

Editorial. News and Comment.

5 Local-Machinists Petition for a Shorter Work Day. Klotz Silk Mill Employes Vote for a Settle-

Local-West Scranton and Suburban. General-Northeastern Pennsylvania

Pinancial and Commercial Local-Live News of the Industrial World.

KILLING DONEGAN

Washington, April 30 .- Two import- | The Mystery of the Murder of Colorado Miner, Near Kansas City, Is Explained.

> By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Kansas City, April 30.-Dr. J. L. Gartrell, seventy years old, today confessed to Chief of Police Hayes that he killed D. B. Donegan, a Colorado miner, whose body was found yesterday in Mulberry creek, between Ameret and Nihart, Mo The confession was in writing. W. P. Gartrell, the doctor's son, confessed to his knowledge of the crime and to having helped dispose of the body. The men were arrested last night, after Dr. Gartrell had demanded the proceeds from a sale of Donegan's team and wagon, which had been sold by a local dealer. The younger Gartrell was the first to confess. When shown his son's confession, Dr. Gartrell admitted having killed Donegan with an axe.

Donegan left Colorado for Kansas City, March 15, and was driving overland to Oklahoma when he met the Fartrells. The case has attracted much attention owing to its similarity with the disappearance of Gilbert Gates. many years ago, and the recent trial acquittal of the octogenarian, Alexander Jester, who was charged with killing Gates. Dr. Gartrell fought in the Confederate army under General Price, and up to a short time ago was an inmate of the Confederate Soldiers' home at Higginsville, Missouri. It appears the Gartrells intended buy-ing a newspaper in Victoria, Texas.

THE FIRST CONFERENCE.

Recorder Moir and His Cabinet Discussed City Affairs.

Section 5 of Article I of the ripper bill provides that the city recorder shall call together the heads of the several departments for consultation and advice upon the affairs of the city at least once a month. In accordance with this provision

Recorder Moir yesterday morning called together the members of his cabinet and a consultation of over an hour was had. There were present. besides the recorder, the following dent of the national society, presided officials: Director of Public Safety at the opening meeting. Rev. E. D. Hitchcock, Director of Public Works Roche, Delinquent Tax Collector Jenthe actual business of the society was kins, Controller Howell, Deputy Contaken up. Colonel A. J. Logan, presi- troller Hartley, City Treasurer Robinson, City Solicitor Watson and City ered his address to the delegates, in Assessor Rinsland, president of the board of assessors.

Recorder Moir was unanimously chosen to preside at the meetings. which it was decided to hold on the first Monday morning of every month at 10 o'clock. Deputy Controller Hartley was chosen as secretary and under the provisions of the act must keep record of all meetings.

The statute provides that at the meetings rules and regulations shall be adopted for the administration of the affairs of the city departments no inconsistent with any law or nance, which regulations shall prescribe a common and systematic method of ascertaining the compari tive fitness of applicants for office position and promotion, and of selecting appointing and promoting those to be the best fitted.

FIRE IN DUNMORE.

At 2.45 o'clock this morning a fiere fire was discovered to be raging in the immense stables connected with the Exchange hotel and in a short time they were consumed with the contents consisting of several wagons, a cow chd a calf. The proprietor, Mr. Brink, was out of town and had his horses with him., The loss is about \$2,500.

Doctor's Wife Cremated.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New Haven, Conn., April 30.-While Mrs. Hartwell Chapman, wife of a well known phy-sician, was standing in front of a fire place it her home today a spark ignited her clothing and she was instantly cuveloped in flames, beath immediately. Mes. Chapman was ? eccurred

years of age. The Buried Baby's Death.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, April 40. The coroner's autopa the body of the baby which an italian and woman are asserted to have attempted to owed that the little one died of enterly cause poor nutrition and that death was not do way to the burial it had gone through

Indiana the Center.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, April 50.—The census bureau to tay issued a bulletin amounting that the een ter of population of the United States excluding Alaska and recent ferritorial accessions on June 1 last was six miles southeast of Columbus, Bartholomew county, in southern Indiana.

Three Bodies in the River. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Totade, April 30. Three books, two of men and one of a woman, were found floating in the river this morning. All appear to have been vic-tims of self-destruction. A fourth body, that of a youth, was taken out of the river last evening. It was that of Albert Molosis, a suicide

BILLS PASSED IN THE HOUSE

Regarding the Construction of Public Roads by Gounty Commissioners.

THE CORPORATION LIMIT

Number Necessary to Organize a Corporation in Pennsylvania Is Decreased from Five to Three-A. Measure to Protect Deer from Buckshot Hunters-Other Business Transacted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Pa., April 30,-The fol-

lowing bills passed finally: Authorizing county commissioners to construct

oblic reads leading to either end of a county bridge across any river.

Providing for the acknowledgment of deals and other instruments of writing concerning proprty in Pennsylvania, which may hereafter be aken in Cuba and in Porto Rico, the Philippines r other possessions of the United States and to abidate such acknowledgements heretofore taken. Providing for the maintenance and repairs of andoned turnpikes by county commissioners in ases where they are accepted as township roads Enabling foreign corporations engaged in this sate in the hotel business to hold real estate n this commonwealth.

Amending the act exempting from taxation ublic property used for public purposes and duces of worship, places of burial not used or who for private corporate profit and institutions purely public charity unless the same shall seizer of the legal or equitable title in the realty and possessor of the personal property ab-

olutely. Decreasing from five to three the number of persons necessary to ocganize a corporation Pernsylvania. To prevent the shooting of deer with at # we pon containing more than one bullet, shot missile for each load fired.

Senate bill proposing an amendment to the enstitution to provide for personal registration Senate bill providing that where any court has eretorore made or entered or shall hereafter make or enter any order, sentence, decree or adgment for the payment of any money's what sever in any matter or thing within its juriliction a copy may be certified to any court of the same county and be entered and indexed therein as a judgment and collected with like

erce and effect as if the same had been recov-Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session of the house he senate bill repealing the local option law in Donora, Washington county, which was beaten last Thursday. was reconsidered and passed finally by a vote of 116 to 50,

The Snyder oleomargarine bill was

taken up on a special order and passed finally by a vote of 146 to 38. The bill prohibits the coloring of oleo to imitate butter and prescribes license fees for its sale from \$1,000 to \$10 annually. One-half the fine recovered from violations of the law goes to the informer. The dairy and food commis-

sioner may enter any place where

oleo is believed to be sold and take

samples. Constables are required to make quarterly returns of all violations of the law.

Mr. Cooper, of Delaware, said in support of the bill that for days the house has swarmed with lobbyists against the bill which, if honest, why the need of all this corruption? Messrs. Creasy, of Columbia; Lack and Corvell, of Chester: Morrison, of Mercer: Osler, of Lycoming: Bliss, of Delaware, and Brosius, of Lancaster, spoke for the bill, and Messrs. Hall, of Allegheny, and Vandyke, of Westmoreland, against it. A petition, signed by the heads of the various labor unions in the state, representing 500,000 work-

ingmen, urging the defeat of the bill, was read by Mr. Hall. The bil labelishing the poor board in Beaver county, which was defeated last Wednesday, was reconsidered and

postponed for the present. The bill authorizing J. H. Shaw, of Philadelphia, to bring suit against the state to recover the amount of his claim for furnishing badges to the legislature of 1897 for a visit to Philadel. phia was also reconsidered and postponed for the present.

Evening Session.

The order of business in the house tonight was bills on second reading. The appropriation bills for the state and semi-state institutions were not ealled up. Mr. Bliss, of Delaware, Pa., explain-

ed that the bills would be taken up later. The Kennedy capitol completion bill was also postponed for the present. The house adjourned until 10 o'clock

The afternoon session will be dis-

pensed with to afford the members an

opportunity to attend the funeral of Representative Calder, of Dauphin.

omorrow.

Tin Plate Mill to Open. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Comberland, Md., April 50.-The American Tit Plate Trust company which purchased lately closed the large tin plate mills here one year ago, have decided to place it in operation again at once. The milt cuaploys 300 men and when

Must Not Celebrate May Day. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Bertin, April 30.- The director of the govers ment shipyard at Wilhelmshafen has issued warning to all the laborers employed at the yards against absenting themselves from work 10and participating in May day processions

Japan's Future Ruler. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Tokie, April 30. The crown princess was yes

The laborers are threatened with dismissal.

terday safely delivered of a sor

................ WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, April 30, Forecast for castern Pennsylvania Partly Wednesday: Thursday Lir, continued worm; wirds mostly fresh conthects.
